Pree Advice From Skilled Physicians Who Have Treated Over 75,000 Cases

of This Dread Disease. The time draws near for the itching, sneezing,

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Let us send you free advice as to how you can be cured to stay cured of hay fever and asthma; let us send you testimonials that prove beyond a shadow of doubt that our methods absolutely drive the hay fever from your blood so that you will never again have to fear the re currence of the hay fever season.

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Don't think that our advice calls for anything barsh or disagreeable to you. Not at all, A great deal of it is in telling you what to eat and what not to eat, as well as how to live. Write us today and find out about it.

Ask for bulletin 1698 A, and with it we will send a diagnosis blank and also a true story by Rev. C. H. Rowley, "How I Suffered From Hay Ferer and How I Was Cured." Send no money. just your name and address. But do not delay, as you need our advice before your 1910 attack comes on. P. HAROLD HAYES, Buffalo, N. Y.

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CREEP TO PRIEST'S HOUSE.

Children Witness Their Mother's Humiliation, Which She Accepts Without Objection.

her husband, whom she confessed she enjoy themselves.
In defending Mrs. Smith yesterday he had wronged, and many of her friends and neighbors, Mrs. J. Anderson Thursday crept on her hands and knees from talked enough. her home in Waukegan to the residence of the Rev. Father Kruszes, a block

Mrs. Anderson's children at the winalong. Those who had been guests in sought. her home were so moved by the scene that some of them attempted to remonstrate with Anderson, who had imposed this penance as the condition on which he would receive his wife back into his house and allow her to meet their chil-

Wife Accepts the Condition.

But Mrs. Anderson was glad to accept the condition and she did not welcome derful sea-going motor boat. intercession. "I deserve it!" she cried as she totled painfully along.

It was only last Friday that Mrs. Anfour children to elope with Joseph Grick, sand-dollar motor boat. a boarder. The couple went to Buffalo, but the woman's mother love overcame her and she determined to return to

Her husband met her at the door and she threw herself at his feet and, clasping his knees, besought him to forgive her for the children's sake.

"Anything. I'll do anything, dear husband," sne cried. "Follow me as you are," he said, and the pathetic journey

their home.

FATHER DEAD, SON DYING: BOTH RESISTED ARREST

Tragedy Enacted at Base Ball Game and Corner Stone Laying Near Roanoke, Va.

ROANOKE, Va., July 23.-As a result of a shooting affray at a base ball game in connection with the corner stone laying of a high school building at Max Meadows yesterday afternoon, one man was instantly killed and another mortal-

ly wounded. Thousands of people had gathered from the surrounding country to wit ness the exercises of the day. Robert Hudson was intoxicated and became boisterous when Constable George Al-He resisted, and Deputy Constable R. read them. Also your postal to Kittie, of Chicago.

Hudson, who was shot through the some license. a dying condition. Deputy Constable Walk was shot through the arm. Details of the shooting are meager. It is said that Hudson

had two brothers, Charles and Richard, who were killed almost in the same way, one at Max Meadows and one at Coeburn, Va.

H. C. Dow, formerly a merchant of Fredericksburg Va., died Thursday at the home of his father-in-law, George W. Hoskins, in Stafford county, aged fiftyfive years.

Have the Star Follow You Wherever You Go.

If you are going out of town for s few days or for the season The Star, nine times out of ten, can bring you the first news from Washington.

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BRUNHILDE IN LOVE

Show Her Heart.

YOURS, EVER"

His Affections.

THINKS THEY PROVE RELATION

Enjoin Publication of Correspondence.



RUSSELL GRISWOLD.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- Mrs. Helen W. Smith came to New York yesterday to consult her lawyers in the suit for Several Were Sentenced to Dismissal The Food Drink for All Ages breach of promise brought by young

She was accompanied by robust Wil-Not in any Milk Trust liam Harper, jr., who tried to shield her from the reporters who met her Insist on "HORLICK'S" at the train. Byt between his arm and around each side of him she managed

"I've come down to town to see if scamp's nasty work of publishing these fractions of the army regulations. letters. I will prevent him if I can." ference with her attorneys, it was decided not to try to get out an injunction to stor the publishing of the story gineer, in whom Mrs. Smith became to assault Corp. M. J. Greeley. Evidence interested relative to building her a of four previous convictions was considerfleet ocean-going motor boat. He plan-ned a boat to carry a twelve-cylinder engine and a gyroscope, but builders said the machinery would be too heavy He has been making various plans

ever since he took charge of the boat end of Mrs. Smith's affairs. It is said that he has suggested a flying machine, CHICAGO, July 23 .- In the presence of in which guests of the Smith home can

> "She must not talk; she has already "And if I ever get my hands on cer tain persons Then the couple hurried away.

Returning to Stamford in afternoon, Mrs. Smith boarded dows of the house were spectators of steam yacht, the Viking, and sailed mother's humiliation. Tears away, whither no one seems to know. Her attorney said no injunction to stop streamed from her eyes as she crept the publishing of the letters would be

Griswold "Cut Out" by Harper. Young Griswold, who is suing the Stam for millionairess for heart balm, declared Dickenson of the same company, both yesterday that he had been "cut out" by Harper. Harper, he says, is a handsome, athletic Brooklyn youth of twenty-eight years, who was employed three months ago by Mrs. Smith to build her a won-

"Why," declared Griswold, who gave out a general interview yesterday after-noon, "it was awful. I was ill in the prove beyond a reasonable doubt the hospital and Mrs. Smith engaged this derson deserted her husband and their fellow to draw up plans for a ten-thou-"When I returned she introduced me to

him. I treated him coolly. Every time I so much of the sentence in each case went to her home he was there. Finally as provided for confinement at hard labjected to this man claiming all her at- bor for one month and forfeiture of \$15

"I pointed out that the whole town was gossiping, saying that although we were engaged she was paying attention to Harper. She commanded me not to say a word against Harper. Then she drove me and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$2. out of the house. "It is Harper to whom she refers when she says I spoke slightingly against some

"Toyed With My Affections."

"This woman toyed with me-yes, toyed with my affections. I met her when I was eighteen years old and never went around with another woman or girl in my life.

"She wrote me endearing letters, promised to marry me and kept me all exited. I never dreamed of anything else other than marrying her. Why, I was proceedings. As Griswold finished talking he pro duced a large package of letters, and,

"Here's one I will let you have," he said. "It is typical and shows whether she was in love with me or not."

Yours, Yes, Ever and Ever.

This is the letter: Off New London, August 6, '08. Ruzzie-Dear Charmer:

A. Walk went to the assistance of the officer, and Ernest Hudson, twenty years you sent any word to him, and I said old, went to the aid of his father. Robert | you did, as I translated the French with

heart and instantly killed. The son was I would like to know how you are shot through the abdomen, and is in passing your holiday, what sports, what crushes (Na!) and how you are generally in body, mind and heart. So far we have come smoothly along without incident, and without much wind, but plenty machinists to do the work of the other

of engine. I hope your vacation will end about the same time that mine does, and that we will meet again at the kitchen calm and Chicago central organization to back the bathhouse door. Please try-yes? And elevator constructors in the stand which in the meantime continue to send your wireless and inkful messages. They are delightful and heart stirring. In the meantime I think of you as in the good old Quaker days, and toast you dailyn all tenderness and faithfulness and Construction Will Offer an Opportu-

fondness. So Here's to the merry old world, And the days—be they bright or blue. Here's to the fates, let them bring what

they may. But the best of all, here's to you. For heaven's sake write. Yours, yours,

yours, ever and ever and ever. BHLD. Warms to His Subject. letters, Griswold warmed to his subject. "Here's another," he said; "look at September 19, 1908.

this one." It read as follows: Russell-My dear boy, I have been on the jump lately and only sent you a few limited opportunity for the sale of American controlled by S. K. J. Thompson of New lines on a postal that I grabbed on the lican products, it will stimulate business York. She was abandoned at sea in lines on a postal that I grabbed on the This morning your ship came in—came struction of a number of houses sufficient to my port, and I was dee-ee-lighted to get aboard. I want to thank you for torn down. The period of construction became to be torn down. The period of construction became the which are to be torn down. the litle log piles you sent me.

with me when I go traveling. The memories in it will certainly keep my

Druithillul it Luve heart warm.

Everything here is as usual. The commodore is putting the "Puffin" in order and will probably go sailing and fishing in her next week. I arranged to take music lessons from September 30—on, after which date I shall be busy. How are you? How are you? How are your affections? (Meaning the telephone.)
Is the coil working? I am on this end

of it-if you will send a wireless. A million Ks. From your own Bhide.

Written in Pale Blue Ink. Declares Helen Smith Toyed With letter. It was written in pale blue ink and in a rather scrawly hand. At the top of the first page was a pen sketch showing a mournful-looking builfrog, his eye cast up, sitting on a stone, gazing up SHOCKED AT SOCIETY WASH at a quacking little duck that appears to be walking across some stepping stones. Millionaire Woman Decides Not to

The duck is saying: "Let me home, let me home." And the frog is replying, "Thou'rt over, most over." The letter

Bungalow and Gives Free

goes on to sav Dear Ruzzie-Thanks-Many, many for your messages, letters, knicknacks, traps and calamities, that reached me from time to time, and helped jack me up in this trying time. Oh, very much have I kissed your little lines lately, but I haven't failed to be at the wireless station to receive and send "ikies-ke." I am in the midst of packing now and

expect any day to be on my way to the wilderness. I don't know how long I shall have to be there, but will let you know when I leave here and hope I will removed.
hear from you "up yonker." I sent you on The bli piece of bum music today-mainly for he cover. How are you? And how is your mother

houghts, forget-me-not The world is filled with flowers, The flowers are filled with dew, The dew is filled with love. For you, for you, for you.

PENALTIES FOR SOLDIERS

Toujours a vous. BHLDE.

GEN. HOWE ACTS ON FINDINGS OF COURT-MARTIAL.

Forfeiture of Pay and Imprisonment.

Gen. Howe, commanding the Department of the East, has acted on the cases of five soldiers at nearby posts, recently there is not some law to stop that little convicted by court-martial of various in-Private Philip E. Bryant, 119th Com-Later it was learned that, after a con- pany, Coast Artillery Corps, at Fort

Mr. Harper is a young mechanical en- C. W. Haney, and also with attempting fined at hard labor for eighteen months. The sentence was approved, but nine months of the period of confinement was remitted.

Drunk and Neglected Duty.

Private Benjamin Dower, 44th Company Coast Artillery Corps, at Fort Washington, was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged, to forfelt pay and allowances and to be confined at hard labor for three months. He was convicted of the charges of being drunk in quarters and of negiect of duty. Evidence of five previous convictions was considered by the

Other soldiers sentenced to be dishon orably discharged and to confinement at hard labor for two years are Private Clifton Estes, 47th Company, Coast Ar-tillery Corps, and Private Alexander

stationed at Fort Hunt, Va.

Orgy on Public Boad. These soldiers were convicted of en gaging in a drunken orgy in broad daylight on a public road near Hunters Station, Va. In reviewing the case Gen. guilt of the accused of having committed an assault on a civilian named Howard H. Newton. He therefore approved only

Private Clayton Rowe of the 47th Company, Coast Artillery Corps, was convicted of the charge of absenting himself from the Fort Hunt reservation without leave,

of her friends. She said to me: 'Don't you dare talk about Mr. Harper like that in my presence; he is my friend.' CHICAGO WORKMEN OUT, **BITTER CONTEST BEGUN**

The sentence was approved.

Differences Between Elevator Constructors and Otis Elevator

Company.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23.-More than even named in her husband's divorce 2,000 men struck yesterday on large buildbefore the end of next week it is prework, completely crippling all construction work in the city. President Samuel Labor is expected in town today to take

charge of the situation. At a meeting held last night the action taken by business agents yesterday in calling out men on the Northwestern this thunder shower last night, and depot was ratified by all the trades and made at least one warm, bright spot on the fight promises to be one of the bitford undertook to put him under arrest. deck, viz., where I sat and read and re- terest ever started in the building trades

As a result of last night's meeting 1,800 climax of a long struggle between the license, and yesterday they managed to elevator constructors and the Otis Eleva- have Allgor fined.

tor Company, which has been employing organization. Some time ago Frank Morrison, national secretary, directed the they had taken.

BOULEVARD FOR MADRID

nity to American Manufacturers. most of them six stories high, should from a Florida port. work to the benefit of American manuconsul at Madrid.

I will try, anyway, and I will take it must be down by October 1 next.

Poor Man at Sea Bright, N. J., Builds a Spite Fence.

BOYCOTTED BY NEIGHBORS

Then suddenly he pulled forth another Would Not Buy His Ice Cream, So He Seeks Revenge.

Camp to Gypsies.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- The fashionable ocean resort of Sea Bright, N. J., which boasts millionaires galore and exclusives beyond number, is beginning to have high hopes that a certain blight which has been upon it all summer is to be

The blight is a ten-foot "spite fence" around a bungalow cottage situated at Rumson road and the Shrewsbury river, and every one that is dear to you? With a point which the rich cottagers have to the very best and kindest of pure pass in their motors several times a day. On the fence in huge type the owner, James M. Allgor, has painted denunciations of the wealthy and has even called some of them by name. He declares that he has been boycotted because he is neither rich nor exclusive,

> the most prominent sentence on his fence "The poor who steal go to prison, while the rich go to Europe!'

> > Time to Be Socialists.

but is merely a tradesman. Therefore

Another bit of Allgor philosophy which, like the above, has been staring

the cottagers in the face all summer is: "The time has now come when all poor men should be socialists." Sea Bright's hopes that the eyesore may soon be removed are based upon the fact that Allgor was taken before Justice Van Nest yesterday and was fined \$10 for 'displaying billboard advertisements without a license." He was warned that he might be arrested every day and fined the same amount as long as he kept the offensive words upon his big barricade. Besides, next Thursday he must stand trial in Freehold for libel, suits having been bronught by five men whose names he displays on his fence-Charles D. Haley, a millionaire New York broker; I Hall Packer, former mayor of Sea Bright Frank McMahon, former mayor of Rum-

Story of a Hold-Up.

At the top of the fence, which is painted black, this motto stands out in huge white "The poor need an opportunity and not

charity." Below is this statement: "Notice-Beware! I was held up at the point of two pistols. This place was broken into and robbed. My clotheslines and clothes were stolen and the following persons (naming the five) have been taken with state's warrants to await the action of the grand jury. Great Gods! Can this be in the home of the brave and the land of the free?" To an outsider the alleged holdup and

robbery might sound serious, but it really was the funniest thing that ever happened to Sea Bright. What was taken from Allgor's place was a lot of secondhand and second-rate underwear. But the story of Allgor and the fashonable resort had better be told from the beginning. Several years ago he bought a lot at the edge of the picturesque drawbridge leading to the Rumson road, over the Shrewsbury, and put up a bungalow, presumably for a residence. In-

stead, he made it into an ice cream par-Advertised for Negroes.

When patronage didn't materialize in : the ice cream bungalow, reading: "This property to let. Negroes pre-

The consternation that this caused among the fashionable may well be imag-Then, not getting any negro tenants, Allgor swung another sign, stating:

"Gypsies welcome to camp on these Several outfits of dark-skinned wanderers did make their home on his lot, until the Sea Gate and Rumson police drove them away.

Then came "Lingerie day." Some the wealthy women of the neighborhood had raised funds for the new Church of St. George by the Riverside, and it was Paris. about to be dedicated. This was one town function; another on the same day was a social affair at the Rumson Country Club, among whose members are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Alexander, Col. and Mrs. John J. Mc-Cook, Kingdon Gould, Jacob Schiff, George Emlen Roosevelt, E. A. S. Clarke and Ogden Mills Reid

Shock to the Fashionables.

While church fashionables and club fashionables were motoring to their functhe drawbridge from Seabright to Rumson. It was a clothesline from which fluttered a dozen or so sets of feminine

To the horrified gaze of the women as with his lawyer, Jacob Gordon, gave out dicted by labor leaders that more than they drew near was revealed a tag on ,000 men of all trades will have stopped each bit of lingerie. Each tag bore the name of some fashionable. In the center of the line of feminine garments was one huge pair of masculine Gompers of the American Federation of red flannels. Attached to each leg was a placard. One read: "Mayor Packer," the other "Mayor McMahon. A flood of protests reached the two

mayors. They inspected the ribald display and got their three policemen, Mc-Peak, Porter and Wallace, to raid the Allgor bungalow and take down what the vulgar villagers were calling the "society Allgor, in retaliation, had all hands ar

rested on a charge of illegal entry, but the Monmouth grand jury refused to do ice cream man struck his latest blow, the 'spite fence." It appeared for a time as men will not return to work on the new though the cottagers couldn't counter men will not return to work on the new though the cottagers couldn't counter this, but last week they passed an or-dinance forbidding bill posting without a

FLOATING PROPERTY CHEAP. Vessels Go at Low Prices Under

Hammer of Marshals. Floating property is in small demand three-masted coasting schooner Rebecca closing; the corners of the mouth are a J. Moulton, formerly owned by J. Conant little raised, and there is a mysterious of Boston, was purchased by D. N. Simp- and indescribable smile on the face. son for \$1,080. Tha Mounton was an old-The construction through the most con- style coaster, having been built at Bosgested part of the city of Madrid, Spain, ton in 1873. She is a vessel of 521 net artist who was able, in painting, to renof a boulevard nearly a mile long, to tons register and 143.6 feet long. She der the texture and suppleness of the be known as the Grand Via, and which was last in port here about a year ago, skin. will require the razing of 358 buildings, when she brought a cargo of lumber

The three-masted schooner Asbury Foun-In a report on the subject he says that, tain was formerly the schooner Charles to other worlds.' while the project itself will offer only a L. Davenport, and was one of the fleet of the boulevard is to extend over eight is 190.9 feet long and was built at Thom-Do you think it will blaze forth some years, the work to be done in three sec-red-hot lines? years, the work to be done in three sec-tions. All the houses in the first section it is understood, will repair the vessel and put her in the coasting service.

DA VINCI'S GREAT PAINTING.



stick.

tastic reveries and exquisite passions.

BUOYS TO BE REPLACED.

Been Delayed.

The lighthouse service steamers Maple

city some time in the coming week.

GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE.

Despondency Due to Illness Ascribed

as Cause.

suicide yesterday afternoon by sending

Her parents say they know of no cause,

a .22-caliber rifle ball through her head.

unless it was despondency due to tempo-

Miss Sharrette complained of not feel-

down. A few minutes later her mother

heard the report of a rifle and hurried

upstairs, finding her daughter dying, with

Miss Sharrette was popular in the com-

Births Reported.

Births were reported to the health office

George and Effie Hoover, July 13, 1910

Louis and Annie Zupnik, July 20, 1910

Turner and Ida Dulaney, July 19, 1910

Theodore and Amelia G. Walter, July

John W.E. and Barbara T. Biggs, July

James M. and Lena Connor, July 19

Andrew J. and Catherine A. Fallon, July

Robert S. and Susan A. Spindle, July

Ralph W. and Mary E. Hill, July 18

Montgomery and Grace Barnard, July

Joseph W. and Helen A. Smith, July 18

Joseppe and Lena Zenaletti, July 19,

Wayne and Ossie Redmond, July 21

Rufus and Annie Johnson, July 20, 1910

Deaths Reported.

Deaths were reported to the health of-

fice during the past twenty-four hours as

Anna Magruder, 83 years, Government

Blair F. Watson, 52 years, 719 North

Louis Liberty, 37 years, 23 H street

Frederick A. McCulloch, 62 years, 2815

Marie Funty, 17 years, 1101 G street

John Boyd, 35 years, Government Hos-

James G. Duncan, 32 years, Govern-

Michael Cohen, 77 years, 1310 36th

Alvin L. Reed, 64 years, 1702 R street

Edward A. Neil, 41 years, Government

John H. Curtin, 9 months, 815 D street

Richard Swales, 15 years, 323 M street

Mildred Olga Crenshaw, 2 years, 1428

Elizabeth Howard, 4 years, 2330 Cham-

Edward M. Eliot, 8 months, 1000

14, 1910, girl and boy, twins.

1910, boy.

19, 1910, girl.

18, 1910, girl.

1910, boy.

1910, girl.

1910, girl.

follows:

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southeast.

northwest.

southwest.

northwest.

plain avenue.

street northwest.

street northwest.

Capitol street.

Hospital for the Insane.

14th street northwest.

pital for the Insane.

Hospital for the Insane.

M street northwest

street northwest.

ment Hospital for the Insane.

during the past twenty-four hours, as fol-

the rifle lying on the floor beside her.

ing well and remarked to her mother

webs with eastern merchants.

Second Most Valuable Painting Gone From Louvre.

MAY BE NOW IN NEW YORK

High Official Reported to Have Con-

"MOST PERFECT WORK OF ART"

American Millionaire Reported to Have Acquired da Vinci's Masterpiece.

PARIS, July 23 .- The Cri de Paris states that Leonardo da Vinci's "Giaconda" was stolen from the Louvre one night about a month ago through the complicity of a high official of the museum. A copy of the painting was put in the

place of the original, which is now in New York. The paper says that a New York millionaire collector, whose initials are "J. K. W. W.," has the original.

New York Not Surprised.

NEW YORK, July 23 .- In local art circles the announcement of the reported theft of the Mona Lisa was received with great interest, but without as much sur-

made from the Louvre, and considering the value and charm of da Vinci's great painting, its acquisition sooner or later by a collector of unlimited means was not at all iniprobable. No news of such a theft had reached New York before the arrival of yesterday's cable, however, and none of the important dealers or art collectors on

this side of the water could shed any light upon the possible identity of "J A canvass of art collectors who might come under the category of "New York millionaires" failed to reveal one whose initials even remotely corresponded with the ones mentioned in the cable from

Picture of Great Value. Leonardo da Vinci's portrait of "Mona Lisa," also called "La Joconda" "Giaconda," is one of the world's famous paintings. In European art circles it is considered to rank second only to the "Sistine Madonna." by Raphael. Both

are priceless. It is a matter of gossip, though no official verification of the rumor has ever been given, that the British government da," and that the offer was refused. The most striking feature of the portrait is the mysterious smile that lurks in the eyes and lips of the subject. It took da Vinci five years to bring out this peculiar expression and at the end of that time he declared the work to be

still unfinished. The task of painting "La Joconda" was difficult and painstaking in the extreme. Da Vinci found his model, a woman, assumed the peculiar expression which he wanted to depict only when at ease in a certain posture, and when listening to a certain strain of music.

At other times this expression was lack-The painter was thus able to work only for brief periods and at infrequent intervals, in order that the effect of the music upon his model should not wear off. In this way five years were con-

"Most Perfect Work of Art." Dr. Arthur Mahler, in his "Paintings of the Louvre," calls "Mona Lisa" the most

"The fascination and charm of the por-

trait still remain," he writes, "despite the

perfect work of art ever produced.

fact that light lines of the skin and the brightness have disappeared and the underlying gray coating is visible. "'Let him,' says Vasari, 'who wishes to know to what degree art can imitate nature, contemplate this picture. It is rather a divine work than the work of man.' That which strikes us is the mobility in the apparently immobile figure. "Mona Lisa is seated in a low chair and is selling at a low figure. At a recent on the left arm of which she leans and United States marshal's sale at Boston the lightly rests an arm; her long, narrow eyes seem on the point of languorously

"A stone back balustrade separates the figures from the landscape, and serves to incline it toward at the same time leaving it connected with the background, As his fingers ran nimbly through the facturers of structural materials, build- tain, which was picked up at sea, a dere- Many and deep are the distances which ers' hardware and similar supplies, in the lict, by a revenue cutter last winter and we see in these blue mountains, and it is opinion of Charles L. Hoover, American towed into port, was Thursday last sold a landscape of fantastic dreamland far at a marshal's sale in Philadelphia, to beyond our reach, for the little bridge Frederick Craemer, for \$930. The Foun- is to indicate distance and seems to lead

"The hands are incomparably molded

and one may almost feel their warmin

and softness. Leonardo was the first

"Wonderful Creation."

Much has been said and written concerning the "Mona Lisa," but no one has pital. fathomed all the enigmas of this sphinxlike face. Walter Pater in "The Renaisance" says of this mystic creation: "The presence that thus rose so strangely beside the waters is expressive of road, D. C.

IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

SEVERAL WEDDINGS ARRANGED FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Chantecler Party for Young Folks-Travel Plans.

Notes.

The marriage of Miss Emeline Virginia Middleton and Mr. Edgar Mora Davison of New York will take place next Funeral at Philadelphia Monday afterneon; July Wednesday at noon at St. Mark's Church, Rev. W. L. De Vries officiating. COX. On Friday. July 22, 1910, at Afficial Cox. On Friday. July 22, 1910, at Afficial City, BENJAMIN W. COX. in his eightful. Mr. Arthur E. H. Middleton, and attended by Miss Maria Reynolds Pennsylvania. Mr. William Paskin of New York will be best man.

Messrs. Edward Curtis and Franklin Shaw Curtis of Boston and Kenneth L. Caswell of New York and George Otis Winston of this city will be ushers. A wedding breakfast, at which the out-of-town guests will join the family party, will follow. The wedding trip will be to Europe, and the couple will live in New York city.

Miss Lucie Chichester Compton and Dr Taylor Orrin Timberlake will be married Wednesday morning, August 3, at 10 o'clock, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. Free-land Peter of Epiphany Church. The bride will be attended by Miss Eleanor Field of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. J. E. Neil will act as best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, Mr.

of Pennsylvania.

The Bridge Whist Club, of which Mrs. Arthur Surguy is president, had its annual outing on Thursday at Glen Echo what in the ways of a thousand years Park. After an elaborate luncheon the men have come to desire. Hers is the final game of the season was played, the head upon which 'all the ends of the trophies being captured by Mrs. Mulloy world are come,' and the eyelids are a and Mrs. Dykeman. After indulging in all the amusements of the park the club "It is a beauty wrought out from with- disbanded for the season with many exin the flesh, the deposit, little by little, pressions of regret. Among the particicell by cell, of strange thoughts and fan-tastic reveries and exquisite passions. | pants were the members of the club, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs. William Ayre, "She is older than the rocks among Mrs. Dallas Tucker, Mrs. Arthur Surguy, which she sits; like the vampire, she has been dead many times, and learned the secrets of the grave, and has been a Mrs. Harry Surguy, Mrs. Henry Surguy, Mrs. J. J. O'Connell, Mrs. Dykeman, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Mildiver in deep seas, and keeps their fallen stead, and the guests of the club, Mrs. day about her, and trafficked for strange Martin of New York, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Eugenie Surguy, Miss Esta Mulloy and Mrs. Thornton Newsom of "It would be unfair to compare any other work of Leonardo or of his co-temporaries with this wonderful crea-

Dr. and Mrs. D. Olin Leech, his sister, Miss Elizabeth Leech, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Small sailed from New York Work on the Potomac This Year Has Mr. Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of East

Capitol street has gone to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Port Colborne, Can. on a three-week vacation. and Holly are engaged in inspection work Mrs. Conrad E. Hesse and daughters among the lights and buoys in the Poto- have gone to Pennsylvania to spend the

mac, and will work the buoys about this summer with relatives. Miss Louise Newman entertained at Strangers navigating the Potomac from her home at Mount Rainier Thursday this city to Maryland point and below evening. The grounds and porch were have much trouble, as the buoys were all decorated with lanterns, and with the scraped clean of their distinguishing moonlight the effect was very pretty. With music, games and dancing the evening moonlight the effect was very pretty. With music, games and dancing the evening southwest. LOUISA M. TURNBURKE, widow marks by drift ice last winter and are passed very pleasantly. Miss Gladding, who recently returned

should pass to keep in deep water. Usu-ally the buoys are renewed and renainted Brentwood gave much pleasure with ally the buoys are renewed and repainted their interpretation of some difficult and and marked early in the spring, but this beautiful music. year, in consequence of the fact that Those present were Misses Bengle. the buoy boats had to be overhauled, the Cleaves, McWhirt, M. Moore, Beavers, work on the Potomac has not yet been Jost, Horner, Gladding and Tillet, Messrs. Aspey, K. Brooke, Lyons, Wil-A day or two ago the Maple came up liams, Ploset, Knight, Hobsen, Mohler,

the river and renewed several of the Crown, Markwood and Dent. buoys below Alexandria, but returned down the river without touching those Rev. Robert E. Browning of St. John's in the Georgetown channel or in the river University, Shanghai, China, formerly the channel from this city to Alexandria. assistant rector of the Church of the Many of the buoys about this city will great interest, but without as much surprise as might have been expected.

The consensus of opinion was that in view of similar thefts that have been water is but little larger than a broom-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Gibson are

They are stopping at the Wiltshire. Kramer and Miss Mirian Kramer, wife and daughter of Dr. T. B. Kramer, are taking a northern tour, including a trip up the Hudson river, Sara-BRISTOL, Va., July 23.-Miss Pauline toga Springs, Lake George, Champlain Sharrette, the pretty sixteen-year-old and Ausable chasm, returning in August daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shar- to their farm, York road, Baltimore rette, residing near Bristol, committed them.

spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Arthur B. Hayes, wife of the former solicitor of internal revenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ruth and her young son, left yesterday for the City of Mexico, by way of steamer to Vera Cruz. They will remain in Mexico that she would go to her room and lie for some three or four month-

> Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams will not spend this summer in Europe, as expected, but will remain in Washington until August, when they intend to visit the seaside with their son. Miss Lucie E. Mortimer is visiting her

ousins, Capt. and Mrs. Arrowsmith, at JORDAN. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear haband, DANIEL JORDAN, who de-parted this life three years ago today, July Plattsburg barracks and later will go with them camping in the Adirondacks. Mrs. Cecilia Chambers announces the marriage of her daughter. Margaret M. and Mr. Carl J. Walker Wednesday, June 29, at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes,

at Spokane, Wash., the Rey. Father Verhagen officiating. Dr. Frank Leech sailed for Europe this morning, to spend several months in travel and study.

Misses Bertha and Flora Volasky have returned from Colonial Beach, Va., after pleasant visit. Mrs. Henry C. Hile and daughter and

Mr. James J. Gleason and wife sailed

today for a tour of three months through

the British Isles. They will return about October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell of this city gave a Chantecler fete Tuesday at Lakelawn, their summer home at Cazenovia, N. Y., to celebrate the eleventh birthday anniversary of their son, Ten prices. 332 Pa. ave. n.w. Telephone call 1383. dressed as fowls, and there were crowing matches, cock fights and egg hunts. Haycrow appeared. The affair closed with re-

100 guests were present. Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been issued William Lindley and Elsie Baltimore. R. E. Lee Williams and Emma N. Morris H. Elli, and Ida Walker.

William Quitt and Minnie Ellison, both

freshments at small tables. More than

of Baltimore, Md.
Raymond J. Reed and Hazel M. Bailey.
William P. Rider ad Florence M. Adams. Alfred W. Belt and Mary E. Fletcher. Ray E. Milstead and Cleffie Stover, both of Fairfax county, Va. Chester Turner of Falls Church, Va. and Alice Darnell of Orange, Va. Charles A. Lane of Chula Vista, Cal., and Marie V. Meyers of Brookland, D. C. Edward J. Barrett and Marie Stintson. Frank D. Poland and Myrtle M. Mac-John W. Hargett and Marjorie R. Virts FRANK GEIER'S SONS, James A. Donaldson and Mary A. Don-Peter P. Meagher and Helen V. Ober.

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MARRIED.

RIDER-ADAMS. On Saturday, July 23, 1910, FLORENCE M. ADAMS and WILLIAM P. RIDER, Jr.

DIED.

BAXTER. On Friday, July 22, 1910, at Segge Washington University Hospifal, JAMES HOLMES BAXTER, professionally known as George Olmi, aged fifty eight years. Bora in Worcester, England. Funeral notice later. (New York and London papers please copy.)

BECKETT. Departed this life on Satheday, July 23, 1910, at 11 o'clock a.m., JOHN M. BECKETT, the beloved husband of Medical Beckett and father of John M. Beckett Mar-garet Clarke and Bertha Porter, and grand-father of Maud Marshall.

25, at 4 o'clock.

street northwest, Monday, July 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. 2 DORSEY. Departed this life on Saturday, July 23, 1910, at 6:25 a.m., at her residence, 1216 24th street northwest, WINIFRED DORSEY, the beloved wife of Michael Dorsey. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at 8t, Ste-phen's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy

EMMERMAN. On Saturday merning, July 23, 1910, HENRY C., beloved husband of Cath-erine Emmerman. Notice of funeral hereafter. No flowers. (Bal-

HINDMARSH. On Friday, July 22, 1910, at his residence, 1839 Ontario place northwest, WALTER B. HINDMARSH, beloved husband of Camille Hindmarsh (nee Becker). Church. 14th street near Columbia road northwest, Monday, July 25, at 10:30 a.m. Interment private.

be given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. B. Chichester.

The marriage of Miss May Howard and Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, U. S. N., will take place Monday night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Howard, 2725 13th street, at 8 o'clock.

The Misses Gerlacher of Alexandria are spending their vacation in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

HINDMARSH.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Commandery of the District of Columbia.

City of Washington, July 23, 1910.

The death of Hereditary Companion WALTER BERNARD HINDMARSH. in this City on the 22nd instant, is announced to the Commandery. Funeral services, at which the attendance of Companions is requested, will be held at St. Stephen's P. E. Church, Fourteenth Street, beginning their vacation in the mountains of Pennsylvania. on Monday, 25th instant, at 10:30 o'clock A.M. Interment, private, at Rock Creek Cemetery,

By command of Rear-Admiral GEORGE C. REMEY, U. S. Navy W. P. HUXFORD.

HNSON. On Friday, July 22, 1910, at 12 p.m., ABBY A. JOHNSON (nee Cady), be-loved wife of August J. Johnson, in her thirty-second year, meral from her late residence, 1628 Fuller street northwest, Monday morning, July 25, at 8:30 o'clock; thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V streets, where a mass will be offered up for her soul at 9 a.m. Interment at Mount Olivet. Relatives and friends Invited to attend. (Baltimore papers please

YNCH. On Saturday, July 23, 1910, MARGA-RET, infant daughter of Eugene and Lorette

AGRUDER. On Tuesday, July 19, 1910, ANN CONTEE MAGRUDER, eldest daughter of the late Richard A. C. and Emily C. Magruder of Prince George county, Md., aged Burled at Rock Creek cemetery, Friday, July 22. PATTEN. On Friday, July 22, 1910, ISABELLE C. PATTEN, aged sixty-one years. Funeral services at the chapel of the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Monday, July 25, at 11 a.m. In-terment at Baltimore, Md. SHEEHAN. On Friday, July 22, 1910, at 12:15

a.m., at St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame, Ind., Sister M. JULIANA, formerly of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Washington, D. C., and beloved sister of Honora McGrath (nee Sheehan). nterment at Notre Dame, Ind. of James T. Turnburke, in her sixty-fifth master nothing as to which side he from attendance at the Boston Conserva-

High requiem mass will be sung at St. Dominic's Catholic Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited. 2 WARD. On Wednesday, July 20, 1910, at his country place, Gray Gables, Catlett, Na., H. ARMOR WARD, beloved husband of Sara Gilfry Ward.

WATSON. On Thursday, July 21, 1919, at 10:40 p.m., at the residence of his sonsin-law, George H. Proctor, 22a O street northwest, EDWARD A. WATSON, beloved Bushend of the late Elizabeth Watson.
Funeral from Berean Baptist Church, 11th and
V streets northwest. Sunday, July 24, at 2
o'clock p.m. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Special communication of Eureka Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M., Sunday, July 24, 5th street and Virginia avenue southeast, at 11:30 a.m., to attend the funeral of Bro. EDWARD A. WATSON.

Grand Lodge of F. A. A. M. for the Distric of Columbia.—Special communication at Masonic Hall, 5th street and Virginia avenue southeast. Sunday, July 24, 1910, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of R. W.

Brother Past Grand Secretary EDWARD A WATSON. By order of the acting grand mas ter. Attest: WM. H. MYERS, Grand Secretary. WILLARD. On Thursday, July 21, 1910, at Farmington. Me., ALEXANDER D. WIL LARD, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. uneral services at 2204 Decatur place north

west, Monday, July 25, 10 a.m. Interment private, Rock Creek cemetery. 2

In Memoriam. HOUCK. In memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. ELIZABETH J. HOUCK, who departed this life one year ago today. July 23, 1909. How we miss thee, dearest mother, None but God can tell. Faithful, patient, loving, true wert thou; Thou hast gone to heaven to dwell.

Never will be forgotten.

AND CHILDREN.

BY HER DEVOTED AND LOVING HUSBAND

When dark waves of despondency acros And bright-eyed hope troubled soul When friends prove false, and faith and trus seem dead within my breast, then I think of Daniel's love, the trues BY HIS WIFE, ELLEN JORDAN.

WILKE. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. AUGUSTA WILKE, who died ten years ago today, July 23, 1900. Gone, but not forgotten BY HER LOVING DAUGHTERS

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